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THE KIDS COUNT DATA CENTER ONLINE

Whether you are a grant writer, journalist, child advocate, policy maker, or someone interested in affecting positive change, the KIDS COUNT Data Center provides you the opportunity to search hundreds of child well-being indicators, create compelling data visualizations, connect with experts and decision makers, share across your social networks, and impact policies that improve the lives of children and families in North Dakota.

ANALYZE

Make the most of the several hundred North Dakota data points in the Data Center by finding statistics most relevant to your county, reservation, or planning region. Enter any location, topic or keyword into the powerful search engine to compare your community with others.

Data by Topic

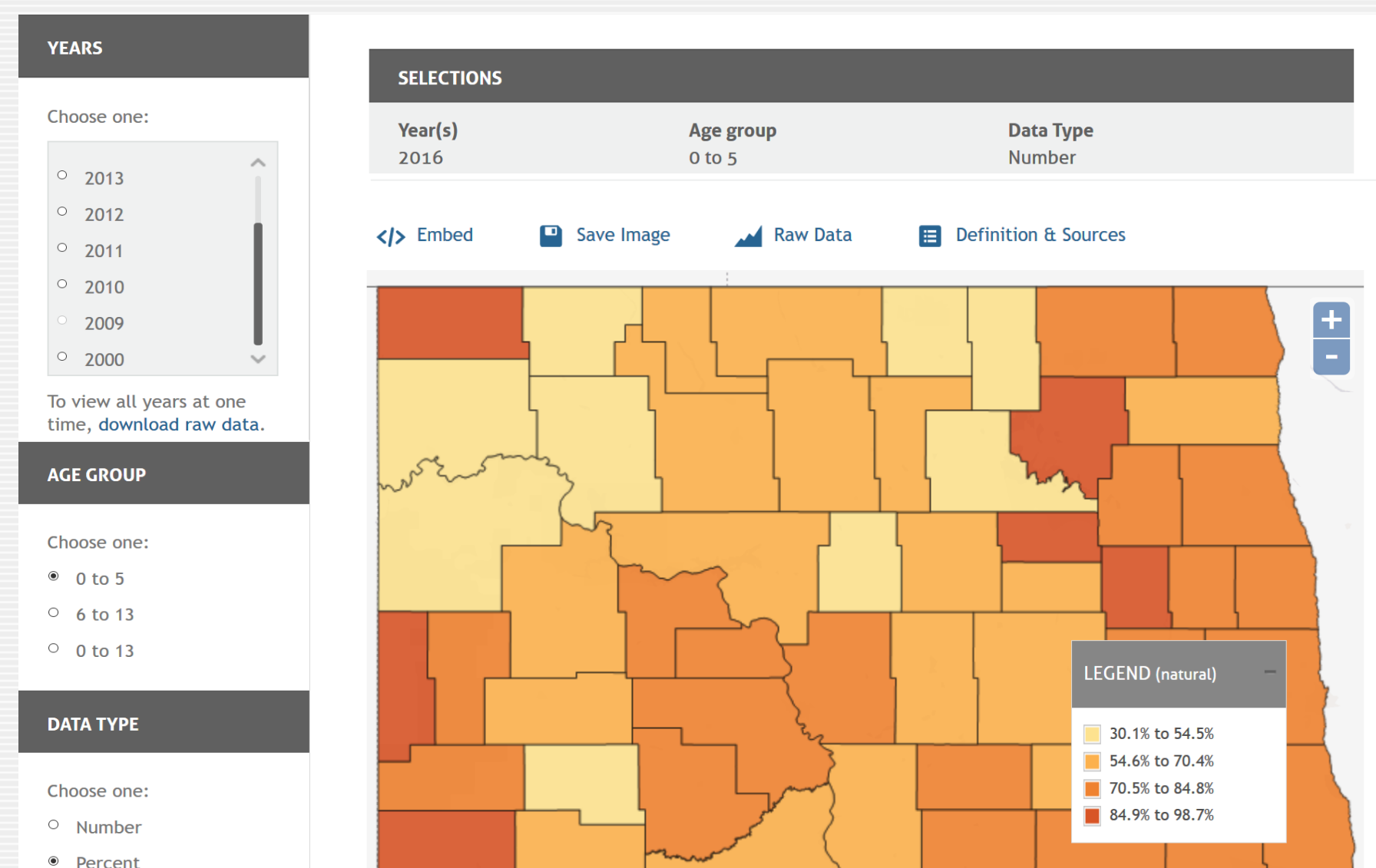
Select topic of interest and access all available data for that subject. Pick geography and create custom data reports, rankings, maps and graphs for indicator of interest.

DEMOGRAPHICS	ECONOMIC WELL-BEING	EDUCATION
Includes Topics: Basic Demographics Indicators by Age Group Other Demographics Indicators by Race and Ethnicity	Includes Topics: Employment and Income Public Assistance Housing Poverty	Includes Topics: Children with Disabilities Early Childhood School Age Young Adults

FAMILY & COMMUNITY	HEALTH	SAFETY & RISKY BEHAVIORS
Includes Topics: Community Environment Family Structure Voting Other Family and Community	Includes Topics: Birth Outcomes Health Insurance Vital Statistics Dental Health	Includes Topics: Child Abuse and Neglect Juvenile Justice Out of Home Placement Public Safety

CREATE

Use the Data Center's intuitive visual tools to easily create customized maps to use on your website, graphs for PowerPoint presentations or tables for grant applications.



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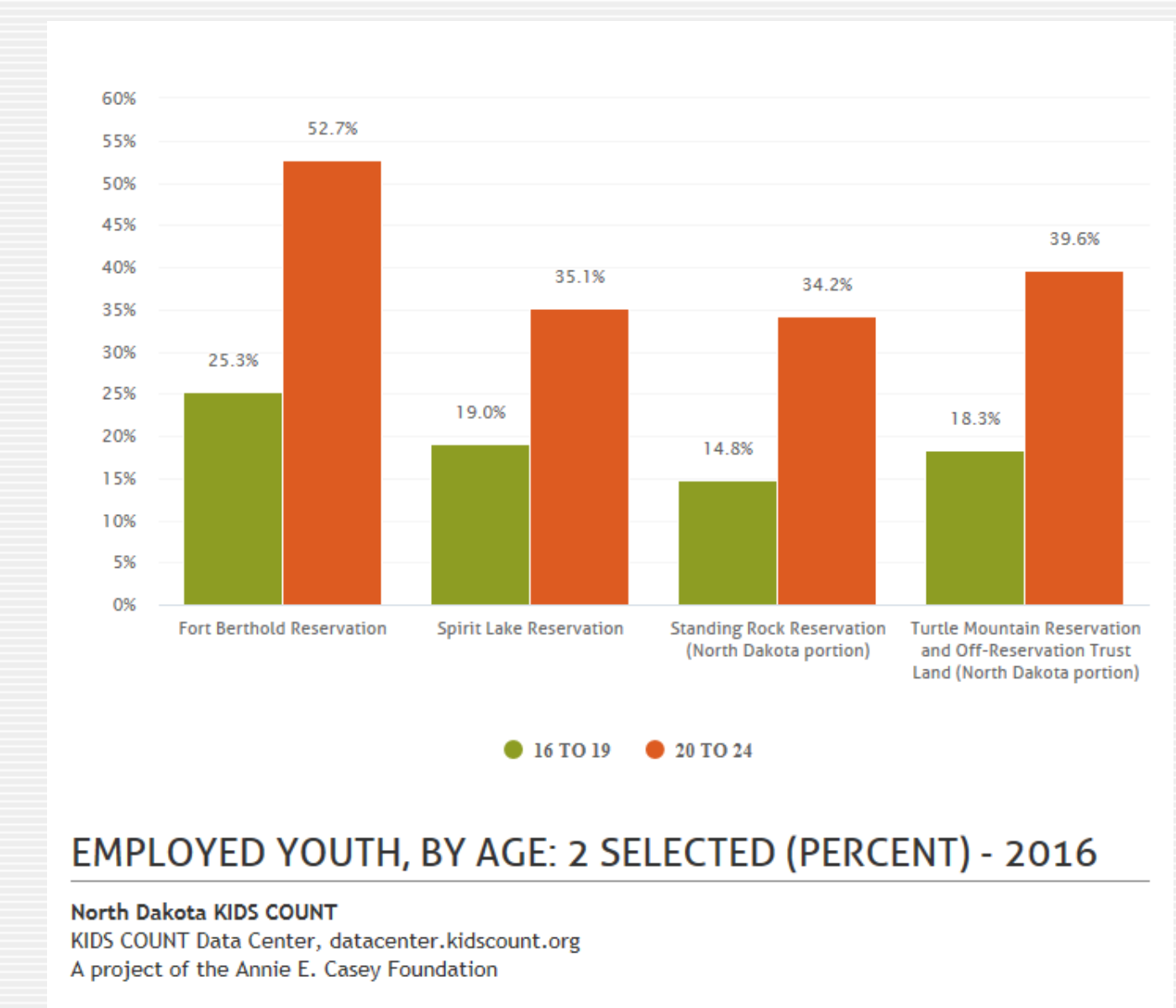
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KIDS COUNT is a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation and a premier source of data on children and families. Each year, the Foundation produces a comprehensive report – the *KIDS COUNT Data Book* – that assesses child well-being in the United States. The indicators featured in the *Data Book* are also available in the Data Center.

Choose a Location

SHARE

Expand your reach through social media to help kids succeed in life. Post data visualizations on Facebook, and custom graphics to Pinterest, and tweet about how the well-being of children in your community compares with the state and the nation.



CONNECT

Connect with data experts at North Dakota KIDS COUNT to help you access, interpret, and communicate the data (701) 231-1060.

MAKE AN IMPACT

The KIDS COUNT Data Center is your link to hundreds of child well-being indicators related to education, employment and income, health, poverty, and youth risk factors. You can now more easily than ever access data through a sophisticated search to create compelling visualizations. Share information across many networks to shed light on how children and families are faring in North Dakota and in the United States. The power is at your fingertips to encourage policies that support smart decisions about children and families.

ABOUT

KIDSCOUNT, a project of the Annie E. Casey Foundation is a national and state-by-state effort to track the status of children in the United States. The KIDS COUNT Data Center uses the best available data to measure the educational, social, economic, and physical well-being of children. By providing policymakers and citizens with benchmarks of child well-being, KIDS COUNT seeks to enrich local, state, and national discussions concerning ways to secure better futures for all children.

North Dakota KIDS COUNT is one of the state organizations within the KIDS COUNT network seeking to improve programs and policies for children and families by collecting and reporting credible data and promoting the use of data-based advocacy and communication strategies.